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REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL TICKETS. First District, St. BLACKBURN B. DOVERER, of Ohio County. Third District.

WILLIAM S. EDWARDS, of Kanawha County, (Nominated June 28, 1898.) For House of Delegates,
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The Climax Approaching.

The attention of Europe and America is now directed to two points on the globe at which important developments. expected to bring the war a long stride nearer the end, will occur within the next few days. Simultaneously with the movement on Puerto Rico, which is now under way, comes the news from Manile that we may look for the assault on that city by the American land and naval forces, in conjunction with the insurgents, any day. The situation at both points of attack is such as to cause this government little anxiety

The movements of troops for Puerto Rico are being rapidly pushed, and when the number now enroute and those under orders for transportation, are all landed under the protection of the formidable naval squadrop that is detailed for the purpose, the history of Santiago will be repeated, but without the hardships and the losses that were suffered there. The American land forces will be overwhelming in number, and the fleet will have a clear way for the bombardment of the fortifica-

Whether this movement will bring to that are the subject of such persistent reports from Madrid in the European w, or whether the Spaniards will ontique their absurd stand in the face of the spevitable loss of its remaining West Indian possession and the Philip pines, remains to be seen.

Late reports from Manila indicate that Dewer has matters well in hand, and that every preparation is being made for a decisive action which will brilliant American victory in Asiaticwaters, in which the magnificent gallantry of American seamen will again be put to a successful test alogether with the splendd courage of American confidently expected. It will be curious to note how far, in the meanting Spanish bener at Madrid will feel freels well enough satisfied to save what little there is left by bona fide suits for peace The end, so far as Spain is concerned, cannot be long delayed. It is inevita-

An Absurd Inconsistency. There are some good things, as well as some things that are not good, in the Democratic resolutions adopted by the congressional convention at Weston Thursday; there are also some things that are inconsistent with the Democratic record, though doubtless the renewed pledges are well meant. There are likewise assertions that are inconsistent with each other.

Aside from all the stereotyped denunciations of the Republican party, some of which are unjustified, but which everybody expected, one particular denunciation needs some explanation to an intelligent public. It is involved in the strange inconsistency brought out in comparison of a good resolution with one of the "we denounces." The convention did what all sorts of conventions, and the assemblages of all parties ying in this country to-day, when it pledged its "support to the existing administration in the vigorous prosecu-tion of the war to a speedy and victorirelusion." No one doubts the sincerity of that declaration, for all good Americans stand together on the propasition. But how does this patriotic pledge chime in with the denunciation of the Republican party for the voting of a loan for this "prosecution of the war to a speedy and victorious conclusion?" How does this gathering of First district Democrats expect that the creditable one, and yet in his report to emergency expenses and the enormous Admiral Sampson Commander Todd recost of conducting a vigorous, or any ferred to it as if it were a comparatively other sort of a war, are to be raised without heavy increase in taxation and a single loss on their side, after a firing the increase of the "bonded indebted- for two and a half hours, should destroy nem of the country?" Under what other three Spanish transports, blow up the colonel for meritorious service. In 1886 | general.

connected with the conduct of an expensive war has the present administration and Congress "increased the bonded in dobtedness of the country?" Why e total ignoring of the fact that the first \$200,000,000 of the authorized bonds for the express purpose of conducting the war, which the Democrate themselves were enthustastic for, were subscribed six times over by the people, and awarded in small sums to the subscribers throughout the country, who thus expressed their confidence in the government and testified to the popularity of the loan? Is the effort made to make t appear, that the increase of the bonded indebtedness is a useless piece of

usiness, with the great emergency case

before the country, which the people de-

manded and are supporting? The insertion of this "denunciation n the Weston resolutions is the veries demagogy, as are some other "denun dations" to be found in them. Some time since the Democratic convention eld in the Third district denounced this war loan and actually charged that if deficiencies, and in the next breath pledged support to the war. The Wes on declaration is scarcely less absurd.

An Alaska Newspaper.

The Intelligencer is inreceipt of copies of the Daily Alaskan, published at Ska gusy, the sender being Mr. M. G. Campbell. The paper is quite up to date in its appearance and contents. A glance over its columns impresses on with the fact that the local life in this northern city is about as it is in th states, and there is an air of prosperity about the paper which indicates enter prise on the part of the business comnunity, which evidently believes in lib eral advertising. A feature of the Alaskan of July 5 is an elaborate account of a great Fourth of July celebra-An item of news reports the arrival of "Pat" Galvin and party from Dawson, Galvin being mentioned as having made \$4,000,000 since his arrival n Alaska

Skaguay is a candidate. It wants to be the capital of Alaska under the new territorial government which is being ONIO COUNTY REPUBLICAN TICKER shaped, and the Alaekan is booming the proposition. The following extract from one of the Alaskan's articles, and vouched for as true by the sender of the paper, illustrates the confidence the citizens of Skaguay have in the future of their city, and the reason for the faith that is within them:

of their city, and the reason for the faith that is within them:

While conversing with some prominent citizens Monday evening on McKinney street. Dr. Bryant stated that in one year from the present time the population of Skaguay would reach a figure so large that it would astonish the world and the growth and developments in the past few months was merely a beginning of the progress that would be made in the months to come. The doctor continued to expatiate on the glories of Skaguay, when he was suddenly called down by one of his auditors, by the question "What will be the population of Skaguay one year from date?" This was a poser. The doctor seemed for a moment without an answer, but looking upward for an inspiration he saw upon the mountains east of the city, away up in the sky, upon a high peak, plainly marked by the melting snow the figures 119,111.

With a gasp of astonishment the doctor dramatically pointed high in the alrand said: "There is your answer. Nay ture and the elements are working for the advancement of our city." This was not to be gainshid and the listeners looked with wonder at this new proof that Skaguay is to be the metropolis of Alaska."

Imagine a city so blessed that its in-habitignts may read its destiny merked.

Imagine a city so blessed that its in nabitants may read its destiny marked out by nature on the destant mountain peaks far up in the sky. If this doesn't give Skaguay a title as the seat of government for Alaska it is hard to imagine what would.

German Press More Friendly

It is a matter of note, if not absolute significance, that since the destruction of Cervera's fleet and the surrender of Santiago there is a marked change in the tone of the German press toward the United States. Sneers at the military and naval strength of this country have given place to expressions that cannot be construed to be altogether un friendly. Those American tourists who tried to convince the German press and many German people that they were taking a wrong view of the American character met with little encouragement Now, it is noted that a remarkable York Times remarks, the arguments of American visitors in Germany didn't bring it about. American navy and army commanders delivered the argu-

ments. The Times saye:

Commodore Dewey delivered an ilustrated lecture in Manila Bay on the lato May upon the manner in which an industrial nation could destroy the fleet of a military nation. This lecture made some impression upon the German mind, although the German newspapers were still of the impression that the Deweyish ships and guns were so superior to the Montojolsh that it was not to be admitted that in discipline and morale there was any superiority or even an equality upon the part of the American ravy. They ridiculed our Deweyishness and insisted that a very different story would be told when the Cerveralsh squadron should meet the Sampsonish. Well, the Cerveralsh equality and the the Cerveralsh country seems to the continuous seems of the running sea fight off Santiago the German press has been insisting that Germann was actuated by the most friendly feelings toward America. This friendliness would be raised to positive entimater. If Watson should have the luck to ments. The Times saye: ness would be raised to positive enthusi-asm if Watson should have the luck to fall in with Camara.

This is a somewhat humorous way to out it, but it is all true. There is noth ing like the respect which is legitimately won, and when our naval and military forces by their magnificent feats suc seed in conquering the German preju dice against a country that made no pretentions to being either a naval or military power, but was "only a nation devoted to raising breadstuffs" they have accomplished a double victory,

The Latest Naval Victory.

The modesty with which Commander Todd, of the United States gunboat Wilmington, tells of the naval victory by the small blockading squadron at Man canillo, is characeristic of our American naval officers. The exploit was a most cimple matter that our vessels, without

pontoon which was the harbor guard, destroy three gunboats, sink one and drive another ashore.

It has come to be such a certainty that our naval fleets, both great and small, destroy about everything of the enemy's that falls in their way, and without losses of their own, that this news causes no surprise. The modesty of Commander Todd, in reciting his exploit, may be due to the fact that our naval officers are beginning to think that complete victories gained by them running across the possessions of Spain

Interesting extracts from letters v ten by Lieutenant W. C. Dawson, of the battleship Indians, on the Fourth of July, the day after the ship participated in the destruction of Cervera's fleet, will be found in to-day's Intelligencer. Lieu-tenant Dawson, who is a nephew of Mr. A. W. Campbell, describes graphically the great tragedy, and the trip of the Indiana to Santiago with the convoy of General Shafter's invading army. The coming as they do from one of thebrave plott of Sampson's fleet off Santiago haror, and a son of one of West Virginia's daughters.

The news that Santiago is rapidly asuming its normal aspect, that business med, and that the people are contented under the new order of things, while the Spanish soldiers and officers are taking matters philosophically, and are assisting the Americans in many ways, should be very gratifying to the country. The course which was pursued by General Shafter, followed out all along the line in Cuba, will tend to a quick acceptance of new conditions by icans are in possession of the island, and render the work of establishing a free government comparatively easy.

American one hundred cent dollars are accepted by the Spanish shop keepers in Santiago, and they are glad to receive them. American money is go the world over, and with friend and foe alike, wherever it circulates, and it is valuable in salving the wounded feelings of the conquered Spanlards in the crstwhile Spantsh-Cuban stronghold.

The strong fleet which is accompany ing General Miles to Puerto Rico leaves no doubt that the movement is so shaped that there will be no possibility of failure. It will not be many days until the American flag will be floating over San Juan.

CURRENT COMMENT.

We believe it is safe to say that the possession of Porto Rico and the Philippines will in ten gears add a quarte of a billion dollars annually to American trade.—Florida Times-Union.

Spain has the advantage of the United States in one respect. It doesn't have to worry at the prospect of ac-quiring more territory than it knows what to do with.—Council Bluffs Non-parell.

Grover Cleveland's position in the Democratic party at the present time is every bit as comfortable as that of the man who is compelled to hang onto a strap in a crowded street car and pay a full fare for the privilege.-Washingt

The party organs are publishing lists of factories that are extending their area and their operations.

We welcome the lists because they show that while Providence, by giving us good crops, also gives us home mar-kets, protection saves those markets for

ur own workmen. Wherever a factory enlarges it is en abled to do so because free trade not struck it.

Wherever the artisan is employed he enjoys his employment because in his case the old policy of the Conserva-tives remains.—Toronto (Canada) Ex-

The Oregon's memorable voyage led Russia to place an order with her build-



The Oregon justified expectation in the great naval battle of Santiago, but so did all the other battleships Now look out for orders that will keep the navy yards on the Delaware and the Pacific coast busy in bringing European navies up to date.—Chicago Dally News.

Wach time Spain is licked she con cludes she cannot ask for peace, be cause the terms will be more severe That is probably correct. But to pu off the end until she is whipped a fer nore will not make the terms any Spanish logic is humorous if it is not interesting in any other way.-Pittsburgh Times.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Some men seem to have reduced blun

Necessity is the foster parent of some Professional jealousy plays havo

A poker-playing doctor expects 12 ev-From an Indian's standpoint it's America for everybody but the Ameri

The board of strategy is the kind you get at some boarding houses.

Some writers have a wealth of thought, and they all have a thought of

Any old bachelor with plenty of mo-ney can obtain a situation as ideal hus-band.

It's about as hard to get money out of a beat as it is to get blood out of a tur-

When it comes to getting something for nothing the nickel-in-the-slot ma-chine isn't so alow. Everybody is talking war now; even deaf and dumb people have the latest news at their fingers' ends.

Some people have money and don't know how to enjoy it, while others know how to enjoy it but haven't got it. No wonder the rural editor suffers from writer's cramp when he has to take little green apples in payment for subscriptions.—Chicago Daily News.

WAR WITTICISMS.

It is Santiagonizing to Spain, but it is beneficial to the rest of mankind.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Cervera may learn to enjoy small hot irds, but a large cold bottle will al-ays be painfully reminiscent.—Wush-actor Star. Mrs. Hiram-Dear, I wish you'd bring

home a dozen of Harveyised steel plates Mr. Elram—What do you mean? Mrs. Elram—I'm just curious to see wha Bridget would do with them.—Philadel-

mis that you, Colone's Crockett?" asked the coon. "Yes." "Well, don't fire. I'll come down." This little anecdote might be profitably pondered by the Porto Rican authorities.—Boston Hersid.

"It is remarkable that one rooster cap do all the crowing." "I think the little one is helping him." "Oh, yes; an saxiliary crew-sir."—Cleveland Plain

ODD AND CURIOUS.

Both Mary Queen of Scots and George II, were buried at midnight. One hundred centenarians die in Eng-and yearly.

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BRIG. GEN. H. W. LAWTON Commander of the Second Division of the Fifth Army Corps, Which Led in the

cender of Santiago is dying out and tenant and worked his way up to a cap-teneral Shafter is less incumbered with taincy in the Fourth cavalry in 1879. As the burden of sending telegrams hourly a captain he led his troops in a number to the President and secretary of war, of the hardest Indian campaigns that he has more time to make in his reports our army has ever undertaken. In recpecial mention of those whose especial ognition of his splendid bravery he was cood conduct aided so much in a charge promoted to the inspector general's degood conduct aided so much in a charge promoted to the inspector general's de-on the enemy. An officer who is spoken partment in 1858 with the rank of major. In 1883 he was made a lleutenant colonel. When the Spanish-American war who commanded the second division of broke out he immediately volunteered

Fighting at Santiago. Now that the excitement over the sur- | he joined the regular army as first lies

his services and received a commissio Brigadier General Lawton entered the volunteer army in 1861 as sergeant in an indiana regiment, and before the end of the war he was promoted to the rank of the war he was promoted to the rank of any of volunteers, and his unidaunted heroism at Santiago will probable to the war he was promoted to the rank of ably win for him the rank of major colonel for magnifications armice. In 1861

STATE PRESS GLEANINGS.

The county court of Randolph county has granted the petition of the people of Elkins in the court house fight and the matter will go to the people again about the location of the county seat. The last time it was voted down by a small vote and the Beverly people prom-ised that they would not talk new court house for five years if it were silowed to remain in their town. Howeer, they disregarded the piedge and started in to build a new one. The contract had been let but this will stop the whole proceeding until the fight is gone over again. This time it is thought it will carry.

A muscovey duck belonging to Mr. J. S. Lucas, a couple of miles from town S. Lucas, a couple of miles from town, made its nest in a queer place this year. It selected a crotch high up in an oak tree in the woods on the place, and here it laid an egg daily until it had a dozen or more. Then she devoted hereif to the process of incubation until she had hatched out twelve ducklings, which she genity carried to the ground one by one, and they now disport themselves in the stream nearby just like other ducks.—Shepherdstown Bogister.

Last week Dr. Warden, of Manning ton, received two copperhead snakes ton, received two copperhead smakes from a friend in the country. He put the smakes ir a glass covered box with a small rat. Then there was a battle royal. For an hour the smakes and rat fought victousty, when the rat gained the victory, killing both smakes. The rat was bitten probably twenty-five times and expired in about an hour after the smakes were dead.—Fairmont Expection.

A fac-simile production of a letter written by General George Washington recently appeared in the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune. It is very inter-seting to the readers of this paper, be-cause it was once owned by a Charles-om gentleman. The letter was written me hundred years ago on the sixteenth

It is a most interesting and valuable It is a most interesting and valuable relic, and is now the property of Mr. J. Shields, of Cincinnati, and has been in Mr. Shields' family a number of years. It was presented to Mr. Shields by Colonel Thomas B. Swan, of Charleston, W. Va., and came into that gentleman's possession through his wife, who inherited it from her father,—Charleston Mail Tribune.

Prior to the Wheeling convention we had a choice for congress. Our choice now is the nomine of that convention—B. B. Dovener, It is now a question of measures and not ment and regardless of personal preference it is the bounden duty of every Republican to support the nominee of the Wheeling convention. The Republicans of the district cannot afford to permit the election of a Democrat, of which there is not a possibility if the Republicans but perform their plain duty. Support the nominee, work for the nominee and Capitain Dovener will be re-elected by an increased majority.—Weston World.

The Richmond Dispatch of a late date gives a long blographical sketch of Captain William F. Drinkard, who at the breaking out of the civil war in 1851 was publishing the True Virginian in Fairmont. The Dispatch of whose staff he was the oldest member, pays a high tribute to his excellence as a man and his worth as a scholar.

Threshers are energetically engaged in threshing out the great crop of acres of wheat, and right and day the steady hum of these great workers are heard in active work or moving ar steady pace from farm to farm. It is pushing thriving, driving Jabor, well and ear nestly done. The straw is enormous it quantity, but does not yield up golder grain in fair proportion. Threshers say that where twenty-five bushels would appear a fair yield only fifteen to eighteen are obtained, and assert that the average crop will be from thirteen to fifteen bushes per acre.—Martins-burg Independent.

It seems as though the long desire thing in regard to finding oil in this vi cinity is about to occur. The prospec for a big oil well is said to be very good for a big oil well is said to be very good The weil drilled by De Witt & Co., o the tand of Colonel T. E. Davis, has fine showing of oil in the top of "big Indian" sand und drilling has bee suspended to enable those holding the lease to secure adjoining territory. Th territory desired is the estate of Will iam Flaraghan, dequested, and most of the heirs have signed the lease already —Ritchie Gazette.

The Islands of the Sea.

He called her to do justice where none but she had power; He called her to do mercy to her neighbor at the door; He called her to do vengoance for her own sons foully dead; Thrice did He call unto her before she harkened.

She has gathered the vast Midland, she has searched her borders round?
There has been a mighty hosting of her children on the ground;
Her searchilghts lie along the sea, her guns are loud on land;
To do her will upon the earth her armies round her stand.

The fleet, at her commandment, to either The nect, at her commanment, to ether occan turns:
Belted around the highty world her line of battle hurnis.
She has loosed the hot volcanoes of the ships of faming hell; and earthquake shock her heavy Yengeance fell.

O joyfulest May morning when before our guns went down The Inquisition priesthood and the dun-geon-making crown, While through red lights of battle our starry dawn burst out, Swift as the tropic sunrise that doth with glory shout! Be jubilant, free Cuba, our feet are on thy

soll
Up mountain road, through jungle growth,
our bravest for the toll;
There is no blood so precious as their
wounds pour forth for thee;
Sweet he thy joys, free Cuba-surrows have
made thee free. Nor thou, O noble Nation, who wast we slow to wrath.
With grief too heavy-laden follow in duty's Not path: Not path: Thyself art Thou; The Star of Christian ages is shining on Thy, brow.

Rejoice, O mighty Mother, that God bath chosen thee
To be the Western warder of the Islands
of the Sea;
He lifteth up, he He casteth down, He is
the King of Kings,
Whose dread commands o'er awe-struck
lands are borne on eagles' wings.

—G. E. Woodhury is New York Times.

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That Happens.

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First, the cubes, disks, hexagons or irregular lumps of powder are irregularly transformed into a powerful, expanding gas the instant firing takes place. Then there are innumerable by-products that even chemists do not understand. The explosion of gunpowder is divided into three distinct stages, called the ignition, inflammation and combustion. The ignition is the setting on fire of the first grain, while the inflammation is the syrain, while the inflammation is the spreading of the flame over the surface of the powder from the point of ignition. Combustion is the burning up of each grain. The value of gunpowder is due to the fact that when subjected to sumlent heat it becomes a gas which expands with frightful rapidity. The so-called explosion which takes place when a match is touched to sumpowder there is a suddended that the several control of gases from the original old.

It has been calculated that ordinary gunpowder on exploding expands about 3,000 times, or fills a space this much larger as a gas than when in solid form. When this chemical change takes place in a closed vessel the explosion may be made to do a work like that of forcing a projectile along the bore of a great gun or test tube in the line of lessit resistance. The hardest work a gunner is called upon to do is to stand the tremendous shock. The forces exerted by these gases in expanding seem to radiate in all directions from the cannon, as ripples are caused by dropping a pebble into a pool of still water. As a matter of fact, it has been discovered that these lines of forces are exceedingly complicated affairs, and play

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The islands of the Sea.

God is shaping the great future of the Islands of the-Sea:

He has sown the blood of marryrs and the fruit of Hberty:
In theke clouds and in darkness He has seen a heroad His word:

He has given a haughty nation to the cannon and the sword.

He has seen a people mosaling in the thousand deaths they die;
He has given the wasted talent of the sleward faithless found.

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